

Green and Hahn Mayer Play Great Ball for C. U. Against Swarthmore

HOLDEN GETS REGULAR JOB AS PITCHER AT LAFAYETTE

Western's Twirler Last Year in Scholastic Series Doing Good Work With College Team—Work of Green and Widmayer Features C. U. Game.

BY H. C. BYRD.

Johnnie Holden, who pitched for Western last year, making a big reputation for himself in the high school series, has won a regular twirling job on the Lafayette team. Holden made good at the Eastern school when he first entered and went out for full practice. He will make the trip south with the team, and may work in a game against Georgetown University.

Holden is well known for the splendid exhibition he gave at different times last spring against the other high school nines. There were few games in which the Western boy did not do some mighty good work. Especially was the one he pitched against Central deserving of the greatest amount of favorable comment. That the former Western boy is making good with one of the big college teams will prove of much interest to the many who followed his work while with the high school teams and in the amateur leagues last summer.

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The big boxing tournament now being held at the Washington barracks gymnasium by the engineers will be completed Thursday evening, when the finals of the various bouts will take place. Another round of preliminary bouts was held last night. Each of the wrestling bouts was a draw, while two of the five boxing contests were also undecided. The results follow:

BOXING.
First bout—Coe, Company B, 147 pounds, won from Lawson, Engineer School, 142 pounds.
Second bout—McGowan, Company B, 121 pounds, won on points from Bailey, Company D, 131 pounds.
Third bout—Spaura, Company C, 133 pounds, vs. Mikulski, Company B, 142 pounds; draw.
Fourth bout—Berberon, Company B, 123 pounds, won from Brock, Company B, 147 pounds.
Fifth bout—Dorf, Company D, 150½ pounds, vs. Pilkington, Company C, 140 pounds; draw.

WRESTLING.
First bout—Littell, Company A, 146 pounds, vs. Hogan, Company C, 156 pounds; draw.
Second bout—Smakal, Company B, 123 pounds, vs. Simmon, Company B, 150 pounds; draw.
Third bout—Hewson, Company A, 146 pounds, vs. Smith, Company C, 150 pounds; draw.
Exhibition—Pedroff vs. Morzinski; draw.

VALE MEN SHINE
Elis Claim Lead in Professional League Fame.

MANY STARS TURNED OUT
Barney Reilly of Brooklyn Latest Dark Blue Boy to Make Good.

NEW HAVEN, March 26.—When Barney Reilly of Brooklyn, the former Sox infielder, joined the Brooklyns this spring Yale colors were again given a place in big league ranks.

Reilly started a Yale career in base ball, but broke it off to play professional baseball. He joined the Chicago Americans upon his graduation from the Yale law school.

He is now practicing his profession in conjunction with trying to win a place as a regular member of the Trolley Dodgers.

Reilly's rise to Yale ball fame recalls that of that more Yale ball star, Dan Jones, who won big league fame than that of any other American university. More have also refused gilded offers to go into professional ball. The public will be surprised to learn that Brown University comes next, with such stars as Lee Richmond, Winslow, catcher; Bassett, infielder; and Tenney, Sexton and Woodcock.

Yale's list of big league stars includes Reilly, Tom Murphy, William Hutchinson Jones, as he and known when he practiced law, and athletic coach, was uncle of Fred Murphy, Yale's captain four years ago, played on the Yale nine four years, graduating in 1906, and before his death in 1908 was head coach at Yale two seasons and two or three at the University of Pennsylvania and at Leland Stanford University, California.

Dr. Dan Jones, or "Jumping Jack" Jones, as he was known when he practiced law, was the American Association champion for the Athletics in 1883, was the greatest intercollegiate pitcher of 1882 and 1883. His twirling gave Yale the championship both of these seasons. After he finished his Yale career he joined the Athletics in midsummer, 1883, and that team jumped from second division to the league lead, barely winning the championship to a whirlwind finish.

Not till Rube Waddell, twenty years later, repeated Jones' feat were the Athletics able to repeat their performance of victory. Jones and Murphy, after they had finished their medical education, gave Yale professional base ball. In fact, no Yale player has used professional base ball as other than a stepping stone to a business or a professional career, with one exception.

After leaving college and going into business, with no expectation of returning to the national game, William F. Hutchinson entered it and became a National League star in a position in which he had not particularly shone or played regularly in college. Hutchinson, or "Hutch," is recalled today by base ball enthusiasts of the early nineties as one of Chicago's greatest pitchers. He was picked by Uncle Adrian Anson from Omaha, where he had taken up pitching in connection with his business as a pasture after leaving college.

Yet in college, although one of Yale's greatest all-around players and most successful captains, Hutchinson was only incidentally a pitcher. He was an infielder, notably a shortstop, and his team of 79 gave Yale its first championship, its first scoop of a series from Harvard. Hutchinson played four years on Yale nine, remaining in college two seasons after being graduated in the class of '80. Yale, under his powers of command, and such other players as the regulars tomorrow better than Virginia did the Yarnigans, then it has every reason to be satisfied.

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With Hollander, Cogan, Stittinger, Furry and Dalley following one another in the Georgetown batting order, some pitchers are likely to find themselves in big holes before the end of the season.

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It is not likely that Georgetown will win from the professional club when it plays tomorrow, but those on the Hilltoppers are expecting the game to make a better showing than did Virginia in the second game that it played against the same bunch. Virginia failed to accomplish much against the Washington Yarnigans when they got going, even when they had defeated the regulars in the opening contest of the season. If Georgetown holds the regulars tomorrow better than Virginia did the Yarnigans, then it has every reason to be satisfied.

That the former Western boy is making good with one of the big college teams will prove of much interest to the many who followed his work while with the high school teams and in the amateur leagues last summer.

Catholic University showed in its game against Swarthmore yesterday that it is going to have the best ball club in its history next year, barring accident. The Brooklanders had little trouble beating the Pennsylvanians yesterday, and if reports be true, should have won by a wider margin than they did. Poor base running at one or two periods during the contest kept the Red and Black from scoring more runs than they did.

The work of Green, the mainstay of the Brooklanders in the box, was exceptionally good for so early in the season. While he did not extend himself very much in more than one or two innings, he had little trouble holding his opponents where he wanted them. Not one of the Swarthmore men could connect with Green's delivery to any extent, and he held his game well in hand all the way.

If the man whom Charley Moran sends into the box today does as well as Green did yesterday, there is little left over to believe that the Brooklanders will make it two straight over the Quakers.